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Educational Column

JOHN B. SCOTT, EDITOR.

EDUCATION OF GIRLS .- (Concluded) While all must acknowledge that the influence of mothers is inestimable, they will at the same time admit that that influence which will mould a high type of citizenship can be exerted only by mothers who are truly edu- ONE DOLY AR cated. There may be exceptions to this. There are many noble men and women whose mothers were not educated, but these mothers had learned The Largest and Best Weekly News discretion, possessed common sense. and had acquired the ability to think, which is an important part of an education, and without which "book learning" is worthless. But how much would the circle of their influence have been widened had they had the opportunities of a good education. It is the rule we wish to discuss, and not the exception. "While the motherly instinct may be relied upon as sufficient to supply the child with the most common of the physical necessities, in all mental and moral work the mother must be guided by an enlarged Intelligence. The love for the child will supply the motive, but this love must Send for sample copy. St. Louis, Mo. be supplemented by a knowledge of what constitutes the highest welfare sies of the child, and what means are best adapted to secure this welfare. To expect such results from mothers who are neglected and misdirected at home, and who have no opportunity to correct their early impressions by education, would be absurd. In consequence of the momentous results involved, woman's education should be as extended and complete as possible. Since the work of the mother is to shape the future destiny of the child, the whole well-being of society depends upon the intelligence with which this work is executed." A smattering of many things will not do. For a girl to study several branches of the higher mathematics, geology, zoology, botany, rhetoric, English Literature, Latin and French, all in one year only, (this is not infrequent), and base her claims to culture upon this, is absurd. Whatever be the extent of her course of study, it must, to be beneficial, be thorough.

It is a fortunate thing for American society that the girls are enjoying better opportunities of education than the boys. The necessity for the boys to leave school as soon as old enough to help earn a living for the family, is unfortunate for the boys; but the want of demand for the services of girls which keeps them in school several years longer than their opposite sex generally remain, is a great blessing, not to them alone, but to society in general.

The Teachers Should Read.
Yes, all of us should read good, instructive literature, for many reasons.
First, it is such an agreeable manner of spending a portion of our leisure hours. The mind, like any other piece of machinery, must have some activity, some movement to keep it polished and in good working order. Again, the mind, so to speak, craves this anotivity whereby its working power is improved. We may allow ourselves to grow careless, and, msyhap, indifferent, as to the material which we put before our minds; this ill-chosen material or locations of material which we put before our minds; this ill-chosen material or locations of material and George and Terrill and George and Terrill by their certain deed of trust dated the 15th day of November, 1879, and recorded in the recorders office of Iron county, Mo., in book "V," at page 478, conveved to the undersigned. trustee, the following described real estate to wit:

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Also, part of east half of lot numbe before our minds; this ill-chosen material, or lack of any choosing, tells as certainly on the activity of the mind's growth. The hypothesis, then, of putting good material before the mind, for good results, is a true one. All teachers should, ought, and must, read teachers should, ought, and must, read the secure the payment of said note, which is now due and remains unseld; now therefore, at the request of the spective positions, whereby we may the better fit ourselves for doing well the work assigned us. This view of the question, then, makes it necessary for us to brighten and improve our possessions of knowledge. No one's mind In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., in vacation, November 10, 1884.

Sarah McKenzie is so retentive as to retain all that was once held in it. This is called the progressive age; granting that this is so, then we must read and study to keep pace with the rapidly advancing ideas, theories and discoveries of modern thinkers. No one can blame any one but himself, if he is behind in the comprehension and acceptance of modern research. Educational theories are

matter in the numerous teachers' journals throughout the country. Some say, we can't afford such papers out of slender wages; we can't afford not to pay for such news; besides the trifling cost of one or two good educational journals is very small, compared to the sound reading matter the majority of them contains. Successful men and women are thinking men and women; a reading teacher is a thinking teacher, one that never allows his knowledge. women are thinking men and women; a reading teacher is a thinking teach-er, one that never allows his knowlre to become stagnant. One can tell the instant he enters the school room of a teacher whether that teacher spends a portion of his time in careful digestion of lessons and of careful digestioon of the best thoughts of
others; a careful teacher always has an
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Our reading should be varied; we can find time for varied reading, by careful attention to fleeting moments.

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